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JUSTICE AND MERCY.

Gov. Flower has received a heartrelease from the State prison through Executive elemency has won such general approval. The young man expresses promises to repay the debt by leading a

Mr. Maurice Meyer, the lawyer who defended Scanlon, also writes a letter to the Governor and says of the pardon: It is another instance which proves to the community that you are always ready to take up the cause of the injured and oppressed."

Gov. Flower is known to be a man of generous heart and warm sympathies, and this praise must be pleasant to him But how much more gratifying it would be to be told that his readiness to take up the cause of the injured and op-pressed was made evident by the fact. Albany will give them to him. New book york's Superintendent of Police should like up the cause of the injured and opthat he had driven from power with a strong hand the tyrant who has tortured have all a Superintendent's power. The helpless young convicts by paddlings and kicks, by confinement in dark dungeons,

for its continuance having practically ceased. Nevertheless, a volunteer con-cert at Tony Pastor's Theatre last night realized over one thousand dollars for still refuse to stop the cable? the fund, and added more than twenty

popular sentiment in favor of the great looked for later. bread charity. It was a happy idea in the season of extraordinary suffering; the season of extraordinary suffering;
a movement whose plain, practical relief commended it at once to the favor bar. Grand Juries have been kind to breast it. of the people, and it did much good. him so far. Without formality or red tage, its one sole claim being hunger, its only requisite being to ask and receive, it dreve starvation at least from the field, and saved thousands from suffering and perhaps from crime. It has given to the famishing more than one million loaves.

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"In connection with "The Evening World's" Free Food Distribution, this benevolent movement has accomplished a most valuable work, and the noble contributors to both projects deserve and are tendered the sincerest thanks

MIND AND MAHATMA

Mr. Ernest T. Hargrove, of London, who is a way-up Theosophist, says that Theosophy doesn't teach anything. It is no more a cult than it is a cucumber, and the men and women who believe in it and profess to know all about it are simply thinking creatures who are trying to find out what Theosophy is.

There's no inner circle or outer fringe to it, and Pink Whiskers Blake, of the Bowery, or Wm. Q. Judge, who wears a portion of the mantle of the late all-round-Thaumeturgic Mme. Blayatsky can possess his individual Mahatma and get messages or beers from him by precipitation or otherwise, with equal case and enthusiasm. All either of them has to do is think he has a Mahatma, and it is nobody's business and nobody need believe it. And a Theosophist as

in their plans of resistance. So there SHE SKETCHED HIS FATHER. have been rioting and bloodshed, and so there is a condition approaching that of An Incident in a Chicago Suburban anarchy. New York is also having an experience with an unwise Excise lawa statute which has not the indorsement of a popular majority and which cannot, therefore, be enforced. There arm and wearing a crush hat ros cannot, therefore, be entored in this the Chicago Tritone, and gave his has not come a clash of arms in this the Chicago Tritone, and gave his has not come a clash of arms in this the Chicago Tritone, and gave his State, for the authorities are more level-by a self-possessed your headed than Gov. Tillman and the peo-gold-rimmed eyeglassee. headed than Gov. Tillman and the people are calm. But the defiance of the ple are calm. But the defiance of the limits in the stellar is never in South Carolina. All laws will experience a gain in the popular respect when this one law is so amended that it can be put into his coat. With his label heat, long

THE WORLD's circulation boom contimes and gains in volume. On March 3 he attracted Chairman J. EDWARD SIMMONS and his associates on a committee of exam-WORLD HARLEM OFFICE-IERS at and Mad- ination certified that they had carefully investigated the circulation of THE ? Wonto and found that for the months of January and February, 1894, it averaged 433,167 copies per day.

The figures published elsewhere show that during March, 1894, it averaged dictated letter from John Scanlon, whose 460,929 copies per day. This is a derfully gain of 57,596 copies per day over March of last year, and a gain of his eral approval. The young man expresses March of most year, the particular of the par

The Brockway grip has caught on a loose strand. It is running away with law and decency. Will the Governor far if we still refuse to stop the cable?

thousand loaves to the reserve supply.

The remarkable success of this voinnteer entertainment is an evidence of the boss's own. The passing of Patt may be wish

Every saloon in Oshkosh was closed esterday. There are still other differ

ences between Oshkosh and New York.

Every real veteran of the civil war should join in the cry to "Let no fraudulent pensioner escape."

The Giants have made a good many

Theatre Train.

It was Saturday night and the oute man with a light-brown overesal on h

THOUGHT HE HAD A BOMB. An Old Gentleman Annoyed at a

HE FOUNDED MONTE CARLO. PATCHOGUE'S BURGLAR HUNT

TRAITS OF FRANCOIS BLANC

A Quiet Little Man, Whose Only Dissipation Was Billingds.

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WHO RUINED THOUSANDS.

would almost wet the back of one's hand lefore his Monte Carlo days he had been the guiling spirit in the direction of the tasino of Homburg lenazet, according to his flatterers, was the Louis quatoese of Backer, Raden, Black, Who was innervious to flattery, might with equal upside have been collect the Collect of Homburg. A hard-beated, silent man of bourgeois exterior, a man without sutherism and weaknesses, who March of last year, and a gain of 148,359 copies per day in three years.

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from rising from the floor even into a siting position and druging them from their-cells with hot iron hooks.

How much to his credit it would be to know that he had done this despite the explaings and threats and intrigues of powerful political basses and self-interested millonaires.

Gov. Flower should not for a moment permit it to be said that he is capable of yielding the powers and duries of his high position in order to enable a fraudulent and bogus pretense at Senatorial investigation to keep the unfaithful Resource of the septiment of the force out of politics completely. The Platt bill will not do this.

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COLLDN'T EAT THAT.

The Hungry Guest's Surprise to

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The Young Men of the Town Had Fun, but Caught No Thieves.

PATCHOGUE, L. L. April 2.-There tre many tired young men in this town to-day, the excitement of a burglar chase having kept them up until an early hour this morning.

Late Saturday night it became known that three suspicious characters had terminus—one of which cottages has been his, coupled with reports of a man aying been waylaid and robbed at West ond recently, made the police extra authors.

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TO STRIKE AT TAMMANY.

John D. Townsend to Speak in the Stecklers' Rooms.

The voice of the Independents will be eard in the Seventh District to-morrow sight, when a branch of the Independenounty Organization will be organized it the rooms of the Steckler Association.

at the rooms of the Steckler Association, 122 Second avenue. The meeting will be of more than usual importance. Representatives will be present from nearly all the other Anti-Tammany organizations, and will make speeches.

The united from of the Antis will be an answer to the stories circulated by Tammany leaders in the Seventh that the independents propose to show that they are very much in earnest, and have left a single purpose—the overthrow of Tammany Hall.

The principal speaker at the meeting will be John D. Townsend, who made the famous expose of Tammany corrup-ion at the Cooper Union meeting on Dec 14 last. He will fire another breakside.

NEW PACIFIC LINE.

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HE DIDN'T TAKE THE HOUSE.

bad in itself, and which aptly illustrates

But for a Time the Agent's Hear Was Light with Joy. La Salle street real estate men ar laughing at a story which is not half

the feeling existing between house hunters and agents, says the Chicago Mail. A certain firm which has control of six frame cottages about a mile from a cable Isn't This Frenchy?

vacant eighteen months and two others ix months each-hal a call the other day from a man who expressed a wish to rent from a man who expressed a wish to rent the places. The rent was \$25, he

The customer rallied. "The house needs painting," he said meekly, "but I don't suppose you would object to my doing hTe agent looked."

She is Found.

Alexander Wyman, of 1912 Third avenue, who has spent much of his time in the last twenty years searching for his sister. Sarah Wyman, who was kidnapped when a child, is about to begin his search again.

Sarah Wyman is now an heiress, and the fortune in which she should share mannot be divided until she is found.

Mrs. Wyman, the mother of the missing young woman, twenty years ago, lived at 27 East Houston street. Hoarding with her was a Mrs. Mary Frances Cook, who conducted a millinery business on Sixth avenue near Fourteenth street. Mrs. Cook took a fancy to little Sarah Wyman, after a few years, died broken hearted. She made her son promise not to give up the search would held to frame a reply, but was interrupted.

To Strike at Tammany.

To provided at this Simmer, the caller went on, "and I want to confine him to the yard, I know there's no fence in front of the lot now, but I suppose I may build one provided I suppose I may bui

"If I pay the water rates," continued the caller cheerfully, "I would like also to pay the taxes on the property. Those things are so much better done when one person attends to them. And if there should arise any need for repairs of plumbing or anything of that kind, I hope you will permit me to have the want supplied at my own expense without subjecting you to the annoyance occasioned by attention to those petty details." The agent was beginning to "tumble."

HABITS OF THE MAORIS.

Women Are Fond of Finery, but Dress in Good Taste.

The Maori lives mainly on the food that nature has provided, but adds to it provisions of various kinds imported from other lands, says the Fornightly Review. His native cloth (tappa) has any gone out of use and European

Riggly intersted in the Santa Fe Railroad.

A contract has been made with the
Rossian Government for carrying the
mails for a period of fifteen years, during which time a vessel must be constructed each year. For these vessels
regolithions are now pending in New
York.

The Union Iron Works of this city, are
to construct others.

Suffering from Blood-Patantia.

Keep the growth within bounds would
involve too much continuous care to be
acceptable. Manuring the Maori regards
as flithy and detestable, a practice unknown to his fathers, and exciting only
disgust in himself. Meanwhile the
caffee tree in its wild state flourishes
as the Maori did in his. The breaking
of the branches by the lads who climb
to pick may serve as a rough kind of
pruning, and do for the coffee what, in
old times, war did for the man.

When the seasons come, copra making

An Old Gentleman Minored it is precised to form the precise in the states again and dispute themse went to the operation and the most state of the s

A feature of the Summer toilet is the She saw a bit of clay she was seized Watteau effect. Silks are gay with with the desire to mould a figure or a



and bottom for fine shoulders and superb hips. Shoulder bows and balloon sleeves emphasize the bust and the long tapering lower sleeve reduces the waist meas

Watercress Sandwich.

urement.

A 5 o'clock ten sandwich, which is par ticularly appetizing in the Spring afternoons, is filled with chopped watercress Finely chopped Spring onions, also uses bit too strong for milady's dainty tealuncheon.

Belts Are Trumps. All the girls are going to wear sack system.

sults when the weather gets warm There are no tags on the shirt waists, and belts will be needed to make things connect. Leather merchants under- as attractive as the childish beauties of stand the difficulties of the situation, and there must be a hundred belt pat-ildea on which the small maiden's terns, more or less, in the market this "party dress" is built is a low-necked,

Modjeska's Childhood.

Mme. Modjeska, in speaking of ber youth, said the first ten years of her life work. Lace and body ribbon are also were spent in a dream. Her first recoi-used in the production of elaborate eflection was stealing off to church, which was near by her home, in Moscow, a bare, empty place, without beauty, without even good music to enthrall her, and gave her a book, she would make it an

and sculpture stirred her. The moment flowers and styles are grace itself. The flower, and her deep rich voice, had it corsets are laced as close as possible at been cultivated, would have given her About millions are still wanted to fing the new quera House."

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We cannot never the wanted the wanted high pince on the the wan and so I chose this other art, that will ripen, not decay, with years," Never Refuse a Course.

Viola.-If you are at a dinner party it is polite to accept every course. If you do not like what is served, simply toy with it; but in no case refuse, as it is not considered in good taste to show your disapproval of anything served by

A Maid of Athens.

Marie Gavalla came from Athens last Winter. For a while she lived at the French Home, 34 West Thirtieth street. She could not speak a word of French. English or German, nor was there a Greek tongue in the neighborhood. In some way her identity became known, and for weeks she was plagued by importunate painters and sculptors who wanted her classic matchless beauty for a model. They made her liberal offers, and although she hadn't the money to pay for her living she scorned their gold and flatly refused to bare an arm or a foot. Several "heads" were made, but while the artists hoped in time to get a bust and then a full length figure this proud, giorious girl from Athens slipped off and "took service" in a gentleman's family in Forty-seventh street, and the men of pigment and clay are discon-

Tea should never be belied. It should he made in a china or porcelain teapot. or the chemicals in it will act upon tin. not only causing the beverage to lose its flavor, but making it injurious to the

Party dresses for little girls are quite the little wearers deserve. The main the agent was beginning to "tumble, but the caller galloped on.

Well, then," the caller said, cheerily, now that our deal seems to be all arranged, I'll tell you what well do, I'll calf and even the lowly hog's hide has ook elsewhere and you keep your valuant houses and be to you".

And the caller dodged out just in time o miss the inkstand thrown at him.

To make these waist bands short-sleeved slip of slik, over which is the lizard, alligator, goat, kid, seal, draped gause, tulle, chiffon or muslin, the skirt and bodice being made in one, in the slik slip, the skirt either made punched full of eyelet holes and buckled with fancy metal. of frills, high in the neck, the sleeve coming down to the wrists, and the whole enriched with beautiful needleused in the production of elaborate ef-

Boss Dust-Beaters. The more dust beaters there are in dreaming the whole day away. Her general use the better it is for the furninurses or governesses would try to rouse | ture trade. An upholsterer calls the imher, but always without effect. If they plement "an absurdity that wallops the gave her a book, she would make it an life out of every article of furniture it excuse to go off in a reverie. Only music touches."

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LETTERS. [This column is open to everybody who has a mation to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who

etters cannot be printed.] Join a Political Club.

To the Editor: I am a young man, twenty years of age, post to help fill the Magdalens' Home? acased of quite an excellent education, with lots of ambition and energy. It has been my wish to become a politician, not one for the mere sake of encouraging corruption or personal advantage, bu ng shootraging for the people and country. This of undoubtelly seems like a myth, but it is my will to do all I can for my fellow-beings. I have had

Will you not now raise your voice for the un-happy, gented, well-dressed, starving women, who walk New York atreets day after day, without . shelter for their heads at night, strangers in can said the idea into less than 100 words. Long tramp, on the endiese quest, starvation holding the vicious before them. What is our fate to be? The-the rivers? Starvation? Or shall we poor

Objects to the Male Physician. To the Editor: I cannot exaggerate my indignation and disgust at the decision of Judge Gayner over the medical examination of a young girl of eighteen by a male